ALLIED PLANES
CROSS CHANNEL
IN DAY RAIDS

Continues After
Pages Hit Western
Germany.

BULLETIN

LONDON, Jan. 14—Strong allied medium bombers swept across the Channel toward northern France, breaking the full daylight aerial offensive that had started since Tuesday. American penetrations into Germany, a daylight offensive evidently a continuation of mystery targets of the P-51s in Calais area.

— 14—RAF Mosley, western Germany's British announced early intelligence to complete a final Tuesday's epic sky-reach—struggle to have cost the Nazis a seriously damaged aircraft factory.

First time the moon was out since Monday they bombed strategic objectives of Calais, from which one had to return, were not disclosed.

RAF fighters had shot down enemy planes yesterday over northern France. The Typhoon was lost.

Details Trickle In

Details meanwhile, coming in on Tuesday's daylight raid.

Increased enemy sightings from 100 in a tabulation "not complete" credit to 250 fighters with 125 and 250 anti-aircraft.

The total number of enemy fighters left before the guns opened, can bombers and 120 planes may never be known.

The "news," the announcement did not include enemy fighters that undoubtedly were flying over United States.

They fought to the last "notches" of battles and of course, loss now is known.

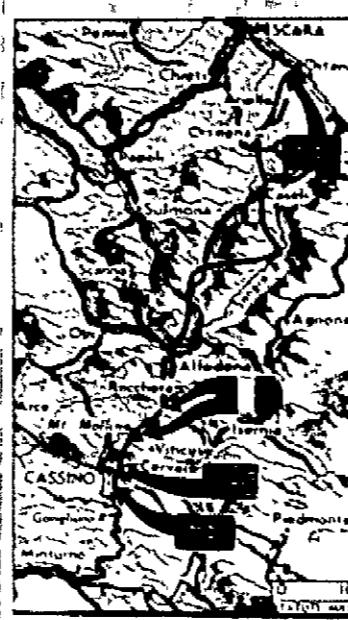
Another to the 38 already listed as missing, recently established total of 100, 60 bombers and 40 fighters—heaviest loss in its operation.

Other Objectives Hit

Revealed two other objectives: a railway component at Lorient at Brestfield, west of Berlin, and installations at Meppe, south of Emden.

The warplane factories at Oschersleben, given the worst of the Junkers plant at the and the Messerschmitt production center at Bremen, were hit hard.

Officially disclosed, the fighters included, the P-51B Mustang, long-range single-engine fighter plane in the world. The new plane is expected to pace any of the continent.

FRENCH TROOPS
SCORE 2-MILE
GAIN IN ITALY

Americans Also Advance To-
ward Nazi "Gustav Line"
Around Cassino.

By The Associated Press

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Jan. 14—Gen. Alphonse Juin's French forces pressed through Italy's rugged Apennines for a two-mile gain from the east and Americans advanced slightly from the south yesterday in an encircling assault on the natural and artificial defenses of Cassino, which the Germans call their "Gustav Line." Allied headquarters announced today.

American Flying Fortresses, Liberators and medium bombers turned three German outposts near Rome and to the north into flaming ruin with showers of high explosive and fragmentation bombs, including the Guindina experimental support while Benito Mussolini's scientists developed a jet propulsion airplane.

The Americans repulsed a heavy German counterattack on Cervaro about midnight Wednesday, then consolidated their gains and threatened Nazi control of the northern slopes of Mt. Trocchio, south of the Rome road and less than three miles from Cassino.

Nazi Resistance Fierce

But German resistance was fierce in this final defensive belt around the next allied objective and the maze of weapon pits, road blocks, minefields, barbed wire entanglements and trenches, augmenting the natural defensive features of a north-south line through the village itself guaranteed a desperate struggle before the point is taken.

High ground around the village, plus the banks of the Rapido river, on which the village is built, had been converted into what German prisoners called the "Gustav Line."

Near the Adriatic, New Zealand and British troops improved their positions.

The German-controlled Vichy radio said "a move on the part of the Eighth army can shortly be expected on the Adriatic coastal sector since British artillery there has become particularly active."

French troops in their two-mile advance captured the eastern slopes of Costi San Pietro, a spokesman announced.

8,000 Prisoners Taken

Headquarters said since the allied landings in Italy allied forces have taken 8,000 prisoners.

Ten enemy aircraft were destroyed during aerial operations yesterday for an allied loss of five.

Commenting on the operation against Rome's airports, 2nd Lt. Joseph P. Leah of Mansfield, Ohio, fortress pilot, said the formation on this, his 17th mission, was the best he had ever seen and said the enemy fighters could not break it.

The French now hold all the high ground north, northeast and southwest of the village of Aquafondu, seven miles northeast of Cassino, and had outflanked the German-held village of Vitecuso to the southeast.

The German communiqué said a heavy battle is in full swing in this sector and that the fight was growing in violence.

SEES PADDING
IN WAR BUDGET

Rep. Taber Says Many Items
Could Be Reduced 15 to
25 Per Cent.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—President Roosevelt's second \$100,000,000 wartime budget was met today by a charge from Rep. Taber (R-N.Y.), ranking Republican on the house appropriations committee, that "the whole thing is padded."

With members of both parties demanding a tighter check on government spending, Taber's statement appeared to be the opening salvo in a fight with administration forces, but there was bi-partisan agreement all the money needed to fight the war would be forthcoming.

Taber declared the President's budget items for established administrative departments could be cut "by at least 15 per cent," and was agencies by 25 per cent.

On the other hand, Committee Chairman Cannon (D-Mo.) said:

"It was a very heartening message. We have a rather large unobligated balance, which shows the money is being handled judiciously." He told newspapermen adding "you can't very well pad such things as interest on the national debt, funds for veterans and the cost of refunding taxes."

Republican senators also called for a closer legislative check on spending.

Acting Minority Leader White of Maine, said the size of the budget was "confirmation of the complete" creditable sum.

On the warplane factories, he said the enemy fighters could not break it.

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GAS EMERGENCY
MAY END SOON

Expect Ban To Be Lifted on
Saturday; Public Praised
for Cooperation.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 14—The statewide gas emergency entered its third day today but gas company officials were hopeful folks could draw a tub of hot water by tomorrow, and feel no concern.

"This is the time, not for wash-

ful thinking, but a time to harden

our resolutions, to take what

comes and go through to the

finish," Knox said.

Knox said the war in the Pa-

cific theater "will take time and

be costly."

"We've just begun to break

down the Japs' outer defenses," he continued.

"We have established pre-

dominance on the sea and in the

air and more about pretty freely

asked to carry the ball-in to accept

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Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

It was not the voice of Crump, one roundabout end we had the waiter, delivering the heard nothing, since that terrible message which we had risked, he had gone down into the cryptic underworld, where no one had been expecting so feverishly. My trained ears told me that from the first syllable, and an instinctive, an imperceptible, and born of experience bade me be perceptive to find Marion's way in answering the unknown倾吐.

"I do not quite understand," Hitler Underwood began, waiting for me to repeat the message, while Noel conscious that I probably send her a message, while Noel registering people-mindedness in who knew Marion best, was instead, "Will you please repeat the message?"

There was no response from the which had been rented by my other end of the wire, and for a father as a lookout from which record or two I wondered if I had one of our group, supported by frightened the man away.

Then came a puzzled, slightly impatient question.

"Ain't this Missis Graham?"

"Yes," I answered quickly. "Well, I'm speaking where I can't talk much; nor name names, and I'm calling for another man who knows you. He said you'd be expecting this call, and that you sure would want to know what I'm telling you."

"Indeed I do," I said. "What is it?"

"He says to tell you he can't get away to telephone, but that it's a different set-up this time—three women and two men—but he's pretty sure one of the women is his girl friend, although he can't be certain. He said you'd understand."

"Yes, yes," I prodded reverently. "What's all," he finished abruptly, "except that he says he's as slow as the can. Good-bye."

Call Unheard

"Tell him to watch for us," said excitedly, but the click of the receiver told me that my call had been unheard, and turning from the telephone, I stood motionless for a second, my head and shoulders thrown back, and my fingers clenched into my palms while I girded myself for the action into which I knew I soon must plunge.

So Marion was again in the restaurant where Crump worked. I discounted the uncertainty which his friend had reported, for my intuition whispered that Marion, and none other, was the girl whose presence he was reporting. And I was sure suddenly of Crump, with a certainty which before had been denied me; sure that he would keep to his bargain with us, and assist in her rescue as much as he possibly could.

What was his messenger had said last? "He'll be as slow as he can." That means the dinner and the service would be delayed as much as Crump dared, so as to give us the time we would surely need.

The message could not have come at a worse time. My father was on his way home from Washington—I had the wire a short time before—the first word since he had left so hurriedly after receiving the transcript of the conversation between Redfield and Miller when they thought themselves alone and unheard.

Spencer Expected

I expected him within the hour, but I knew that I dared not wait for him. And I had no idea when Dickey would be back from the mysterious errand which had hurried him away, in search, was certain, of Harry Underwood, Harry, from whom except for that

Daily Pattern
For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

NEEDLEWORK
PATTERN

by Laura Wheeler

This pretty scalloped or ruffled apron, Pattern 4564, is designed to fit the waistline of your best-fitted apron. It is simple to make as shown, it does not need to be sheer stuff, trim it for hostess duty. Trimmed with ruffling or braid binding. Note button keepers, shoulder strap.

Pattern 4564 is available in size Small (32-34), Medium (36-38) and Large (40-42). Small size, 16¢, takes 2½ yards 33-inch fabric. Send Sixteen Cents in coins to the address of your local dealer or to this office. To The Clipping Service, Nederlander Building, Clipping Avenue, New York 11, N. Y. Write plain pattern number, your name and address.

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YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Angina Patient

The man or woman who has a sudden attack of severe pain around the heart, which the physician pronounces angina pectoris, generally takes the gloomyest view of the ultimate outcome, makes a new will, and lies back, asking the inevitable. He may do that way for nearly twenty years according to modern statistical survey.

In other words, the pronouncement of angina, while it is by no means to be taken lightly, is not necessarily a prophecy of immediate death.

The most complete and reliable of statistics ever made on that subject has just been published by Drs. White, Bland and Miskell, of Boston. They followed up 500 cases of angina pectoris they saw during or previous to 1931 and ascertained the status, activity and healths of each one of them as of the current year. These follow-up studies involve an enormous amount of work, but the results are proportionately valuable. They elaborate guess work. The actual figures on 500 cases—445 patients are dead and 55 are still living. The number 445 may be believed the duration of seem very high, but remember life of the patient after angina is the average age when the patient increasing. In 1918 a report entered the experience is 55. And it is known that the average was 3 of those who died the average years. Mackenzie found it to be duration of life was 7 years, in 5 years in 1925. In 1931 it was months, 2 weeks. That would about the same, in the 1943 group bring the life term up almost to the average of those who died the scriptural limit. Of the 55 nearly 8 years.

It is possible to suppose that duration of life is 18 years, this improvement is due to a months.

"Yes," he said again, this time with a falling inflection, then broke into rapid speech.

"Oh, Aunt Madge!" he exclaimed. "I was just about to call you again. I've tried before, but your line was busy."

"Anything on your mind?" I asked with far more lightness than I felt.

"Plenty," he returned. "I've been watching every minute, but I didn't see that group of three. But just a few minutes ago, two men and three women got out of a car and went into the place. Two of them were white-haired, and I couldn't get a good look at their faces. Not one of them looked like—you know the one I mean, but—"

"But she was, nevertheless!" I interrupted him ruthlessly.

The Stars Say

For Friday, Jan. 14

DILLENBINGER, perspicuous.

Industry and concentrated energies

should move crystallized as state

power to enduring and

well-measured, righteous and

glory matters should be galvanized

into life and very satisfactory con-

ditions, mainly through sound

thinking, well-educated mind and

creative ability. Attention to

details, systems and methods may

secure best results, particularly at-

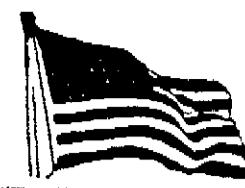
tracting interest and substantial

success. Good business, good indus-

try, good government, good

politics, good education, good

religion, good government, good</div



1 NO. 39

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at Marion Post Office

12 PAGES

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THREE CENTS

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SILENT

Associated Press

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Associated Press

RAF Mos-
cow German
F-18 captured
an intelligence
to complete a final
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ICKES HURT IN FALL

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League Baseball in Sight Here

Move To Place Marion in Ohio State Circuit Progresses;

Decision Likely Today.

Prospects of Marion being represented in the recently reac-
tivated Ohio State baseball league appeared bright today as Joe
Donnelly, Columbus business man and leader of the league's revival
movement met at Hotel Harding with a dozen men interested in
forming a team.Donnelly arrived in Marion yesterday morning to confer with
the sports-minded Marionites on the
possibility of a team being formed
here. The response of these men
was unexpectedly good, according to
reports of Donnelly and Em-
mett Reilly, representative of the
Wilson Sporting Goods Co. and an
associate of Donnelly in the orga-
nization of the league. Reilly
has a personal interest in Marion
where he played ball over 30
years ago.Whether Marion will have a
team largely hinged on decisions
to be reached at today's meeting
will be determined by Donnelly as a
"preliminary committee hearing."
Temporary chairman of the
committee is Wilson Tway, pres-
ident of the Wilson Botanical Co.Such matters as the proposed
Marion team's affiliation with a
major league club and the prob-
lem to be confronted in repairing
the Lincoln park ball field, ten-
tative site of all home games of
the team, were to be discussed at
the meeting today.

Five Places Filled

The league was officially orga-
nized at a meeting in Columbus
Sunday. Representatives from
Newark, Zanesville, Springfield
Lima and Middletown were pres-
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on the natural and artificial defenses of Cassino, while the Germans fell from Gustav. The allied headquarters announced today.

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a heavy battle is in full swing in
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growing in violence.)Public Response To
Gas Ban PraisedLocal consumers generally are
complying with the emergency re-
quest to use a minimum amount
of gas, C. E. Schuch, Marion
manager of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.,
said today.Wilmington's gas supply was
reported equally short; while at
Middletown, President Arch Rob-
inson of the Middletown Gas &
Electric Co. warned that unless
consumption was reduced, the
situation would become critical.Several families shut off their
gas completely and moved into
hotels. One man reported three
families on his block had moved
into his house and they were
cooking all meals with the aid of
the wood-burning fireplaces.Wilmington's gas supply was
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inson of the Middletown Gas &
Electric Co. warned that unless
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situation would become critical.Knox was scheduled to visit
several Cleveland war plants and
address a Cleveland Advertising
club luncheon, where he said he
would reiterate views expressed at
the press conference. His address
tonight will be broadcast (Blue
network).

Master of Ceremonies—Chester C. Rose is

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POLES DRAFT REPLY
TO RUSSIAN STAND

By the Associated Press

Belief that
recently-exile
is
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Social Affairs

MEMBERS of the Club Culture in Marion celebrated their birthday party last evening at Rogers Inn. The occasion was celebrated with a dinner featuring a 1000 calorie diet. The evening was arranged of fruit and baked and broiled. The evening was under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Spangler, who was in charge. Guests were few, but the men were

During the dinner, a program was presented by Mr. John Smith, president of the Marion Business and Professional Women's Club. The program included a short history of the club, a history of the club, and a history of the club's activities. The club's activities included a recent trip to the city of Marion, where the club spent a day at the city's aquarium. The club's activities also included a recent trip to the city's aquarium, where the club spent a day at the city's aquarium. The club's activities also included a recent trip to the city's aquarium, where the club spent a day at the city's aquarium.

MRS. JAMES ARNDT was elected president of a meeting of the Woman's Club of Marion. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Geraldine Ford of Bradfield, and Mrs. V. E. Dombrowski was elected vice-president. Mrs. Ralph Rawlings, reporting a return to the birthday of Mr. McGuire, was elected a corresponding secretary. Mrs. C. W. Stuver, treasurer, Mrs. Harry C. O'Brien, chairman of the Women's Club recently held a meeting with a large number of members, and a bushel basket of flowers.

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MRS. B. PETERSON of East Center street was hostess for a meeting of the Woman's Board of the Marion City Hospital. Mrs. Peterson was present, and Mrs. Leslie McGuire and son were

Mrs. Harry Long entertained the Son Souci club Wednesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Dix of 372 East Church street. Mrs. Long conducted the devotions and the program included a reading, "New Year's Resolution," by Mrs. A. U. Albrecht and Mrs. J. J. Albrecht. The hostess served refreshments assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Dix and Mrs. Robert Blank, guest of the club.

Papers were presented by Mrs. Click and guitar music by Mrs. Albrecht. The hostess served refreshments assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Dix and Mrs. Robert Blank, guest of the club.

Mrs. Frank F. Bowen of 287 Bennett street entertained on New Year's Day in observance of the sixteenth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Lucille. Games were played and contest prizes were won by Misses Dorothy Mullins, Joann Zink, Ruth Emerick and Dolores White. The celebrant assisted her mother in serving.

Election of officers will be held at a luncheon meeting of the Auxiliary to the Marion Academy of Medicine at 1 p. m. Saturday at Hotel Harding. Mrs. Alston Morrison will be in charge of elections, and Mrs. Fred Merchant will act as hostess. Mrs. George Planck will review the book "Burma Surgeon."

Research club will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. George Turner at 381 Hane avenue instead of the home of Mrs. C. E. Henney. Mrs. J. F. Neudhart, president, announced.

Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Harper of 200 Boone avenue are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Jane, to Pvt. David Hathaway, son of Clinton Hathaway of Warsaw, Ind., which took place Dec. 9 at Wauwatosa. They were accompanied by the bridegroom's father and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Hope Hathaway. The bride was graduated from Harding High school in 1943 and is a secretary at Patterson Field near Dayton. Pvt. Hathaway is acting supply sergeant in medical school and is stationed at Wright Field. They are living at 720 North Broadway in Dayton.

Engines Elect

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 14.—Robert Conrad of Wilmington, Clinton county engineer, was named vice president of the County Engineers' association. Homer Bricker of Medina was elected treasurer.

MEET AT GREEN CAMP

Members of the Get Together club met Tuesday for an all-day meeting with Mrs. Donna Ruth Crum of Green Camp. Mrs. Martha Mae Barger led devotions and the program was in charge of Mrs. Donna Mae Flach. Mrs. Barger and Mrs. Virginia Holt were appointed to make arrangements for Farmer's Institute Feb. 2-3.

Contest awards were given to Mrs. Holt, Mrs. Crum, Mrs. Phoebe DeLong, Mrs. Geraldine Shroats who enrolled as a new member. Mrs. Elsie Crum and Mrs. Betty Crum were guests.

Harold Burt has been appointed assistant postmaster by Postmaster Paul D. Fleming. He will succeed Mrs. Martha Gist, who recently resigned.

Mahoning Co. G.O.P.

Votes To Back Bricker

YOUNGSTOWN, Jan. 14.—The Mahoning county Republican executive committee has unanimously endorsed Gov. Bricker for president and has taken steps to enlist Frank Purnell, president of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., and a friend of Bricker's as one of the district's delegates to the Republican national convention. Hugh S. Jenkins of Youngstown and Columbus, now head of the bureau of unemployment compensation, was endorsed as Republican candidate for attorney general.

The temperature of the air 20 miles above the earth is calculated at 120 degrees—about as hot as Death Valley.

January Is Clearance Time

and This Year Is No Exception at

UHLER'S

YES INDEED, it has been our policy for years to hold a house cleaning during the month of January, and this year, in spite of certain shortages in various lines of merchandise, we find ourselves with odd lots, broken size ranges, slightly soiled merchandise . . . and other items of this nature which we have reduced for quick clearance. So shop tonight until 9, or tomorrow for these January clearance items.

Every Department Shares In This Mid Winter Clearance

Every Sale Final! No Returns!
No Exchanges! No Layaways!

Friday Store Hours 12 Noon Until 9 P. M.

Buy More War Bonds!

Program Presented

by Club at Galion

Galion, Jan. 14.—A program was held Saturday evening at the Galion Business and Professional Women's Club at the Belmar Hotel in Galion. Guests were few, but the men were

During the program, Mrs. M. Louise Smith presented a gift to Mrs. Louise Dean for services to the Galion girls, both as teacher for many years and as a member of the Galion Board of Education. The club also discussed its part in the new war bond drive, and voted to add new members. A report showed that \$17,75 was given to the Crawford County Children's Home benefit fund last month.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McGuire, vice-president, Mr. Ralph Rawlings, recording secretary, Mrs. Robert T. McNamee, corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. W. Stuver, treasurer, Mrs. Harry C. O'Brien, chairman of the Women's Club recently held a meeting with a large number of members, and a bushel basket of flowers.

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THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

News Behind the News

Juvenile Delinquency Blamed on Lack of Discipline in Home, Not Lack of Money.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The tumult while this chart may have been considerably less than 10 percent of the mothers today, they have weakened the moral strength of a whole nation and the morale soon will be beginning to erode.

If anything does, you may be sure it will be an idea for spending money. That is the politicians' answer to every problem.

The main reaction to some thoughts I ventured (Dec. 2) suggests the solution must be wrought without the expenditure of a Marquandian penance, simply by some public leadership along the right path. This leadership well could be undertaken by LaGuardia, Senator Pepper, Mrs. Roosevelt and other major politicos already articulately involved.

The personal testimony in letters from school teachers, soldiers, mothers, fathers, would make a large sized volume, but it all boils down to a simple understanding of what has taken hold of us nationally. It shows the symptoms of the trouble, points to the cause and the cure.

Teachers' Problems

Teachers write many specific case histories of their inability to handle the problem of an increasing number, but still a minority, of children. The large majority still comes from sound homes where good mothers enforce discipline.

These probably are being better raised today than any children in our history. They do their work and conform to the customs of society.

But literally there are hundreds of thousands, if not millions, of homes in which there is a degrading and degenerating absence of discipline—not due to economic reasons either, as the poor social thinkers and politicians contend, but solely because the woman of the house, or the man, (generally both) is indifferent to the responsibilities of child raising and studiously, billy, self-interestedly maintains no discipline over the young.

New Class of Hoodlums

They are the ones who are spawning the new class of hoodlums.

Overworked Appendix

By Howard Flieger
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—History will show (if anybody ever bothers to look it up) that Congress still was talking last session 13 days after members locked up the place and went home for Christmas.

It sounds spooky. But like a detective thriller, it's all worked out in the back of the book—the word-brimming Appendix to the Congressional Record.

The first session of the 78th Congress adjourned in mid-afternoon on Dec. 21. But the members hadn't had their last say—not 63,520 words. The debate lives on in the Appendix.

Rep. Angell (R-Ore.): "Oregon Helps Feed the World"; Rep. J. Leroy Johnson (R-Calif.): "Personal Impressions Gained on Trip to Central and South America with a Sub-committee of the Committee on Military Affairs"; Rep. Rabaut (D-Mich.): "Forth Anniversary of First Airplane Flight at Kitty Hawk, N.C."

Rep. Cochran (D-Mo.) paid a tribute to "Twelfth Member of St. Louis Family Enters Armed Forces"; and Rep. Hagen (F-L-Minn.) argued for "A Square Deal Needed Now for Star Route Mail Carriers."

Angel put in a poem written by a soldier constituent now in New Guinea and Hagen included some verses composed by a navy officer with the air transport command.

The Appendix sits on the back of the Congressional Record. In its pages members make long speeches, argue back and forth and repeat editorials from home town papers—all without uttering a word on the floor.

By getting permission to "extend and revise remarks" a congressman can convert a floor speech from the halting phrases of extemporaneous debate into flowing prose. He can "extend" for columns in the Appendix something that originated as a 100-word oration on the floor.

If he likes the finished product well enough he can order copies printed (at his own expense) and send them to his friends back home. The Appendix is a major territory. A friend flipped through its pages the other day and defined it as "an oratorical island lying due south of the Record proper."

Refuses To Quit

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA—Eighteen-year-old Stanley Shevlin will not stay out of Uncle Sam's armed forces—he's served in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps and recently enlisted in the Navy again.

The artillery contributed what has been called the heaviest barrage in Marine corps history prior to the advance beyond Chik's ridge—a movement that drove the enemy from important high ground and extended the American lines eight hundred yards.

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Not long after Pearl Harbor Shevlin convinced the Marines that his ankle was in pretty good shape. Later on maneuvers the ankle gave way again. Then came medical discharge number two.

One month later, in September, 1942, Shevlin tried the Navy. He passed the physical, served on aircraft carriers, switched to naval aviation.

Aerial gunner Shevlin was once forced to bail out. The landing knocked out his ankle again. A Navy discharge followed.

Shevlin doctoring his ankle and persuaded his draft board to classify him I-A. Navy took him

in reluctantly.

NEAR AT HAND

Some years ago Congress made a pledge to save the Philippines independence in 1946. Looks like the schedule will just about be met.

Wichita Eagle.

CONGRESS IS BACK!



Calendar Reformers Share Post-War Hopes

Dec. 30, 1944. Called Best Chance To Make Change.

WORLD Calendar association, sharing the current interest in post-war planning, hopes something may be done about calendar reform in the better world of tomorrow.

In the current issue of its publication, *Journal of Calendar Reform*, it mentions a number of likely dates for switching over from what it has insisted for years is a calendar with no sound claim to support.

The general nature of the proposed calendar is its perfect balance. It divides the year into four quarters of 91 days each. Each quarter begins on Sunday and ends on Saturday and contains exactly three months—13 weeks.

Month dates always fall on the same days of the week. Each month has 26 week days, plus Sundays.

Each year begins on Sunday, Jan. 1, and the business year begins with Monday, Jan. 2. Following Dec. 30 each year there is a year-end day—an extra Saturday following the last Saturday in the year. In leap years, the extra day, instead of falling in February, occurs after June 30. Thus, in leap years there would be two extra Saturdays.

The logical time to put this calendar into effect, the article in *Journal of Calendar Reform* declares, would be Saturday, Dec. 30, 1944. The following day, Dec. 31, in the present calendar, would then be the year-end day on the extra Saturday in the new calendar. Sunday, Jan. 1, would be initiated then as the beginning of the year for all the years to come.

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Sunday, Jan. 14, 1934. Walter D. Hines, who took over the job of running the railroads the year after the World War, died at the age of 63 in Merano, Italy.

Jean White, 8, and Henry Myers, 16, pupils at the Pleasanton Township centralized school,

were awarded honors in the summer medal declamation contest sponsored by the Marion County W. C. T. U. at the Marion County Children's home.

Mrs. Ruth Lare of South Prospect street, left for Detroit, where she had accepted a position in the D. J. Healey shop.

Mrs. Leona Sanderson of Davids street was a week-end guest of Miss Pearl Tuttle at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ruttle of east of Cardington.

A group of friends gave a surprise party for Robert McAndrew at his home on Ballantine avenue in honor of his birthday anniversary.

George R. Gurn, 85, retired wool buyer, died at his home in Richwood.

James Wilson Weaver, 79, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Davis Phillips of near Mt. Gilead.

Mrs. Mary Reeh, 76, died at the Bucyrus City hospital.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snyder of the Sawyer road and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shields of Bryant street, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Evan Miller of Evans street.

BUDGET

Louella Parsons Finally Tells Her Tale—And Tells It Well—But Without Dishing Up Dirt.

By DAMON RUNYON

"THE GAY ILLITERATE" just published by Dorothy Dean is Louella Parsons' own story, a warm little volume of memoirs. She says nothing is as anything—her love, her friends, her enemies, her road and her future. I am told that the appropriate title from a magazine article that passed me by disregard of infinitives and verbs, and such, which is second only to my own.

Louella was just entering upon a big career with the Hearst newspapers in New York City when tuberculosis cut her down. I remember her then as a very pretty young girl. It slightly started by her admission to "half a century." She had to spend a long time in the California desert to recover her health and then Mr. Hearst assigned her permanent to Hollywood to become, in my opinion, one of the greatest women newspaper reporters we have ever had.

She was the pioneer in her field. Her competition when she started was mainly men. She was widely syndicated even for those days. She did not have to worry about any rivals, but

"However, just to be safe I laid down a rule: 'I was to have all the news exclusively—that was useless to me if it appeared in any other newspaper. And as long as I can tear out a telephone by the roots making myself hear that rule will stay in effect—or, as the boys say 'Parsons is on the warpath again!'

"MOVIE 'SCOOPS' have been, and still are to me, the bane of my job. Say or think what you will about my talents as a writer pro and con (and a great deal has been said)—but question my reportorial ability and then's fighting words. I am proud of being a good reporter. Getting a beat on a big Hollywood story is the best of my job—and possibly the bane of my life."

These paragraphs from "The Gay Illiterate" partly explain "Lolly" Parsons, normally a gentle lady, who lives in the greatest refinement, but whose pursuit of news is positively tigerish and whose fierce assertion of her right to have first compels the admiration of a wallowing虎 myself. Small wonder she is a fabulous figure of movieland and of the newspaper game.

Her appetite for news is insatiable. As she says, she has never been casual about Hollywood news. It is all important to her—if she gets it first, which is usually the case. She is always on duty. The result must be wearing physically and mentally but it has its compensations. It has made her the most widely circulated and the highest paid worker in her field.

I DO NOT see how she found time to write "The Gay Illiterate," but it is highly entertaining. Her background includes the most glamorous era of the industry when "Doris and Mary" were king and queen and the social life of the movie community was more intimate and exciting. When Hollywood heard that "Lolly" was writing a book it waited on the publication with what you might call bated breath, expecting she would pay off some old scores with interest.

But it is not in "Lolly" to nurse grudges. She is too warm-hearted. Besides, she is too much the reporter to subordinate her story to her own needs. Her devotion to her daughter, Harriet, and to her husband, Dr. Harry Martin, is reflected throughout the book. "Lolly" was writing a book it waited on the publication with what you might call bated breath, expecting she would pay off some old scores with interest.

In this detail, the book may be a little disappointing to some in Hollywood. But the color of the past and the present that she puts into her writing and the names she names will make it a big seller there and elsewhere. She laughs at herself much more than she does at others. She admits she is a spendthrift but that respect has no time for reflection or quarrels.

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PROTEIN FEEDS GROUP NAMED



Solution Seen To Red-Polish Land Dispute

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

It begins to look as though the Russo-Polish frontier in East Prussia may be the way to the long run, but it's a question of one of the most difficult problems—that of what to do with Prussia in the long run. The Poles are not the only ones who want Prussia.

Most likely, the Poles and Russians are about to agree to a partition of the Red Sea region. Next, the Poles, in London, headquarters of the Polish government in exile, should be able to balance the scales in favor of the Poles.

Russia has offered to negotiate on the basis of the so-called Curzon line, which roughly is the frontier adopted by the Red army when it occupied eastern Poland in 1939. The Soviet intends to keep most of that territory but is willing to give up some to the Poles.

The amount of the estate has not been estimated but the elder Black was entitled to about one-fourth of the royalties, attorneys said.

PRESIDENT CURTAILS PRESS CONFERENCES

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—President Roosevelt, largely because of extensive wartime travels and occasional illnesses, apparently has discarded his schedule of twice-a-week news conferences.

In 1943 he set a new low of 59, averaging a little more than one a week.

Presidential news conferences used to be held almost without fail every Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock and Friday morning at 10:30. The schedule was followed in peace time even when Mr. Roosevelt was traveling. Reporters accompanied him on every trip.

Rarely, since Pearl Harbor, have White House newsmen been allowed to travel with the Chief Executive, although he has gone on such historically important journeys as those to Casablanca, Cairo and Tehran.

Compared with the 59 news conferences last year, Mr. Roosevelt held 96 in 1942; 91 in 1941; 96 in 1940 and 83 in 1939 when he spent ten months in the White House. The total since his inauguration March 4, 1933 is 929.

Since Nov. 9, two days before he left for the war council at Cairo and Tehran, the President has met with press and radio reporters just three times. He was gone from this country for five weeks. He held one conference Dec. 17, the day he got back to Washington, another Dec. 21, and a third Dec. 26.

After that, the Chief Executive contracted influenza and was away from his office another two weeks.

White House officials report he now has recovered almost completely. He returned to work in his office two days ago.

Freight cancellation of White House news conferences is nothing out of the ordinary. Numerous Presidents have called them off since Theodore Roosevelt began holding them on an infrequent basis.

So Mr. Roosevelt is setting no precedent.

Chaplin's Accuser To Testify Wednesday

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14—Red-haired Joan Berry, who asserts that film comedian Charlie Chaplin is the father of her infant child, will be called next Wednesday to testify before a federal grand jury investigating whether her civil rights were violated following her arrest on vagrancy charges in Beverly Hills a year ago.

The grand jury summoned eight witnesses yesterday. On adjourning, a spokesman declared "there is no possibility of developments before Thursday."

New Subsidy Program To Be Launched Today

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—The administration plans to launch a new subsidy program today despite expected protests from some.

Five firemen narrowly escaped injury last night in an 80 per cent of the city, fire fighting equipment was called out to fight a blaze which gutted a two-story business building and caused damage estimated at \$50,000 by Fire Chief Clarence Thomas.

The firemen, mired in smoke and flames, were trapped when the floor of a "men's" apparel shop caved in. Flames broke out in the basement of the Clear Skye shop, spread to a second-floor dental office and burst through the roof.

An adjoining clothing store, and three other stores on the block, were damaged by smoke and water.

ACCUSED OF SPEEDING

By The Associated Press

ROBERT NORTON, 25, of Radcliffe, O., and Kenneth Ruffle, 32, of Hamden, O., were arrested by state highway patrolmen at 10 o'clock last night on Route 30 west of Marion on a charge of speeding. Bond of \$25 was posted pending their appearance in municipal court this morning.

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By The Associated Press

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As conducted ending tomorrow night, Liquor Director Don A. Fisher announced on his radio program, "Under the new system, a restricted holder may buy a quart or two pints of whisky, gin, rum, or other spirit and a "bonus" of one bottle of beer or cordial at the state amount.

MRS. BESSIE COUTTS IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Stricken at East Columbia St. Home; Rites Monday.

Mrs. Bessie Mae Coutts, 80, wife of Clarence F. Coutts of 223 East Columbia Street, died in her home at 10:30 a.m. yesterday after an illness of 10 days.

Born in 1863 in Marion, she was the daughter of Peter and Anna F. Coutts.

For 20 years she was a member of the First Congregational Church in Marion, where she was a member of the choir.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. at First Congregational Church, of which she was a member. Her interment will be in Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the home and burial will be in Marion cemetery.

John L. Black, father of the late James John S. Black, will be removed to the church and after 11 at the church.

Polish Claim Prussia

In addition—and this is where the fate of Prussian mitigation is involved—the Russians offer Poland German territory which presumably would include East Prussia and part of Prussia proper—dominant state of the Reich. Now it's interesting—and perhaps a hopeful sign—that Moscow's willingness to see Poland make these annexations coincides with a claim already made by the Polish government. Of course, the Poles also demand return of the area which Russia proposes to retain—but that's another side of the story.

Last autumn Karl Popel, Polish minister of state, made this statement to A. L. Goldberg, an Associated Press correspondent in London:

"All the United Nations agree post-war occupation of Germany is necessary. It is obvious that the Poles, knowing the Germans better than any one else, will take part in the obligation of serving as occupation authorities. This will not affect the eventuality of Poland having to bring part of certain German territories within its boundaries.

"Certainly the territories east of the river Elbe, the area Germany cultivated for years as the home of the serfs, will be displaced by the Slavonic peoples who formerly inhabited it, must be occupied and its German inhabitants re-educated (this area comprises a large section of Prussia.)

"Silesia must return to Poland. East Prussia must be exterminated. It must be part of Poland."

Cure for Sore Spot

"Extermination" of East Prussia—perhaps with transfer of all Germans back to the fatherland—would remove one of the running sores of eastern Europe, it's a hot-bed of Junkerism. The Junker belongs to the insufferable "meind Gott" Prussian aristocracy, which believes that the Prussian race was born to rule and has maintained its supremacy with lash and sword.

Elimination of this isolated East Prussian province from Poland's side also would wipe out a cause of constant and dangerous friction between the Germans and the Poles. The position of East Prussia was one of Hitler's excuses for invading Poland.

Polish annexation of some other bits of Prussia proper might serve a useful purpose. The Poles understand the Prussian mentality and know how to deal with it.

As Karl Popel said, Prussia east of the Elbe—a huge slice of Germany—will have to be occupied by the allies and re-educated. That will be a long and difficult task, for while a Prussian child may be susceptible to new ideas and ideals, it's highly doubtful whether an adult Prussian can understand anything short of manhandling, and that won't make him change his mind.

The job of remolding Prussia is likely to take a generation, and many observers believe that a re-alignment of territories, such as involved in some Polish annexations, might be of real assistance.

The grand jury summoned eight witnesses yesterday. On adjourning, a spokesman declared "there is no possibility of developments before Thursday."

Five Firemen Escape Injury at Youngstown

By The Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 14—Five firemen narrowly escaped injury last night in an 80 per cent of the city, fire fighting equipment was called out to fight a blaze which gutted a two-story business building and caused damage estimated at \$50,000 by Fire Chief Clarence Thomas.

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FUNERAL RITES HELD

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MOTION OVERRULED IN MCCOY SLAYINGS

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, C. H., O., Jan. 14—Common Pleas Judge H. M. Rankin overruled today a defense motion asking that the state set forth facts on which it based an indictment charging James W. Collett with the slayings of the wealthy Elmer McCoy family.

The jurist said there was "no authority" for granting such a bill of particulars.

Counsel for Collett, prominent 60-year-old Clinton county hog breeder, contend in their motion, Wednesday, that the indictment was "vague, indefinite, uncertain and insufficient" and that it was not specific as to the time the three McCoys were slain last Thanksgiving eve.

It is now well settled in this state," Judge Rankin ruled, "that the state need not be required to prove that the crime alleged in an indictment was committed on an exact date as charged. And proof that it was committed within reasonable time earlier before or after the date alleged is all that is required."

In view of this fact, it would be quite inconsistent to require the prosecuting attorney to state in a bill of particulars that the crime was committed on a certain date of the date alleged."

CONVICTS RECAPTURED

By The Associated Press

GRINNELL, Ia., Jan. 14—The last two of four convicts who walked away from a state reformatory farm at Anamosa Wednesday night were captured at a filling station here last night.

FIELD'S MANAGER DIES

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 14—William E. Conrad, 70, who managed the Al Field's minaret shows for many years and who assumed control upon Field's death in 1921, is dead.

U. S. MINISTER DIES

By The Associated Press

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Jan. 14—William C. Burdett, United States minister to New Zealand, died today. Burdett, born at Nantwich, Cheshire, England, in 1881, was a diplomatic and consular officer since 1912. He had been ill for some time and took to his bed here only two months ago.

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GROCERS AND MEAT DEALERS TO MEET

Kiwanians Study Post-War Needs

Louis E. Michel, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, acted as chairman when a panel discussion on post-war planning was held at Marion Kiwanis club meeting Thursday noon at Hotel Harding. A group of six men including Ray L. Poland, William Preston, U. A. Nystrom, A. T. Allen, Rev. S. M. Ingman and W. E. Orcutt discussed various phases of post-war needs. After the discussion Mr. Michel distributed questionnaires containing about 200 questions to members. They were asked to fill out the blanks giving their opinion of Marion and the city's needs. The papers are to be mailed back to Mr. Michel some time this week.

Guests attending the meeting included Lt. John L. Pickeral home on leave from the Army air force, Wilbur Wilmer of Winterset, Ind., A. K. Lorron of Detroit, Mich., Capt. Fred Thacker, on leave from Poteet, Tex., Army air base, and Bernard Moloney of Marion. Paul Dowler was introduced as a new member.

Unemployment Gained in Ohio in December

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 14.—UNEMPLOYMENT increased in Ohio during December, the first 1943 month to show a gain in a year which saw unemployment compensation payments dwindle to \$1,520,701 as compared with \$14,408,108 in 1942.

New claims for benefits filed with the state bureau of unemployment compensation jumped to 5,583 in December, an increase of 103 percent over the 2,437 filed in November; Administrator Hugh S. Jenkins reported today.

Richard Miller, John Monk and George Wernher were named to the new Rubber Van Voorhis in a veterans' veterans' campaign, and a report was made that \$38,100 had been added to the fund through the efforts of William Boden.

The group voted to send \$5 to the Red Cross for service men's funds. Plans are being made for a joint meeting with the auxiliary soon. The honor roll chairman reported that to date 22 members of the post and 64 sons and daughters of members are in service.

Officers Installed By

Boilermaker Helpers

R. C. Franchio was installed as president of the Local Lodge No. 14 of Boilermakers Helpers, at a meeting Wednesday in the Central Labor Union hall. Others installed were Charles Cook, vice president; Frank Cramer, financial secretary; Bert Cramer, recording secretary; Frank LaFever, inspector. The following were elected to committees: William and R. L. Cochran and Frank Eiseman, Charles Kall and Fay Thus, special committee; F. M. Williams, H. L. Conant and Frank Eiseman, local trustees.

ROBERT L. BARTH DIES

UPPER SANDUSKY, O., Jan. 14.—Mrs. Rosena Barth, 63, of Upper Sandusky, received word that her son, Robert L. Barth, died Saturday, Jan. 8 at the U. S. Marine hospital, New Orleans, following an operation. He was the son of David and Rosena (Stury) Barth. He was united in marriage with Miss Mabel Spencer of Watertown, N. Y., June 18, 1917. She survives. Mrs. Barth was a World War I veteran and was with the 319th Infantry, 80th Division and served 10 months overseas. Funeral was conducted at New Orleans, La., and interment was made in the National Historical Park cemetery.

STATE COMMANDER HERE

Mrs. Joan Lanra, state commander of the Auxiliary to Disabled American Veterans, talked on problems concerning veterans of two world wars when the Auxiliary to Marion Chapter No. 22, D. A. V., met Thursday night. The group also had as its guest Mrs. Mary Fout, past state commander and founder of the state department of the organization. At the Feb. 10 meeting members will entertain those who assist in the sale of forget-me-nots. It was announced that five baskets had been sent to needy families of veterans during the Christmas season.

DIES AT DUNKIRK

KENTON, Jan. 14.—William Cyrus Isenberger, 84, retired bricklayer at nearby Dunkirk, O., died Wednesday in McKittrick hospital.

Funeral is to be this afternoon in the Keiper funeral home, Dunkirk.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. David Widney, and one sister, Mrs. Margaret Smith, both of Dunkirk.

TICK MITTENS

35c pair

6 Boxes MATCHES... 35c

LARD CANS 50 lb. 65c

Size 35c

FLEXOGLAS Yard 35c

Comfort Batts 72x90 Stitched 59c - 79c

3-lb. Stitched BATTs 95c

Bo-Peep White WOOL BATTs 2 lb. 72x90 \$2.98 Each.....

SOOT DESTROYER Fire Chief, 1-lb. bricks..... 25c

The RACKET STORE

B. J. SNOW Phone 2362

123 S. Main St. Phone 2362

The Store With Over 10,000 Items

163 E. Center St. Phone 2362

CHICAGO SPEAKER HEARD BY STUDENTS

Harding Pupils Assemble at Theater for Address.

DeLois Walker of Chicago chose The American Way as his subject when he spoke at a special assembly of the students of Harding High school at 10:30 this morning. The session was held in the Palace theater through the courtesy of George Blance, manager, and was attended by the entire student body.

The assembly was opened with the pledge to the Flag followed by Charles Elliott, student council president. Four musical numbers were presented by the Harding High school a cappella choir. Mr. Walker's discussion stressed that boys and girls should finish their education.

Mr. Walker, former associate editor of Liberty magazine, was in Marion to speak at the opening of the Fourth War Drive in a rally at Epworth Methodist church.

TALK ON DELINQUENCY HEARD BY CITY P.T.A.

State Department of Education Speaker on Program.

A talk on the possible correction and prevention of juvenile delinquency was given by P. O. Wagner, psychologist from the state department of education, at a Parent-Teacher council meeting Thursday night in Harding High school.

Musical selection played by the "Pep" band, directed by Homer E. Huffman and student director, Bob Boyd, included: "America the Beautiful," "Hall to Washington," "Southern Echoes" and "Men of Ohio." A. T. Allen was program chairman.

The following members were appointed to present a slate of officers for the February election: Mrs. H. E. Dilsaver, chairman, Mrs. Lloyd Williams and Mrs. George Flatman. An incomplete membership count for the city was given as 1,753.

The program for the next meeting will include a panel discussion by E. E. Holt, superintendent of the city schools. Mrs. Dewey Bohrer and two high school students will participate.

Sycamore Superintendent of Schools Quits Post

Special to The Star

SYCAMORE.—At the meeting of the Sycamore board of education this week the resignation of Supt. G. L. Rader was accepted.

Supt. Rader who has served as superintendent for two and a half years has accepted a position as field executive of the Boy Scouts in the Toledo area. His family will remain in Sycamore for the remainder of the year while Mr. Rader begins his new work Feb. 1.

At this meeting Paul Minier, Floyd Adams and Rev. C. F. Brouse were sworn in as the new members. Rev. Brouse was elected to succeed himself. Rev. Brouse was elected president, Robert Walton, vice president, and Wayne Cursil, clerk. After the meeting Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Leadham and Mrs. Rader served a lunch to the board including the retiring members, Orville Young and Harvey Deppen.

W.S.C.S. Meets

With Mrs. Mary Cur-

thursday, Mrs. John Hard-

inger led the devotions and Mrs.

Hugh Davis presided. The 1943 officers were installed by Mrs.

F. M. Firestone. Mrs. Davis is the new president, Mrs. Mabel Babcock, secretary and Mrs. Blanche Kitchin, treasurer.

The Mizpah class of the Re-

formed church school met Thurs-

day with Mrs. Joyce Balliet. As-

sistant hostess was Mrs. A. L. Prouse.

The Women's Guild of the Re-

formed church met in the church

Wednesday.

Officers elected at the annual

congregational meeting of the Reformed church Sunday includ-

ed: elders, Fred Grummel and

O. J. Niebel; deacons, Jim Wener and Ralph Hildebrand; ushers, A. L. Prouse and Eldon Horschuch; historian, John Orl; Sunday school Super, Ralph Bacon and John Pratt; Sunday school secretary, Jean Shealy, assistant, Ruth Ann Konklin, treasurer, George Koch, charter, Naaman Case; pianist, Muriel Kuncy; librarian, Robert Adams, home department secretary, Evan Pratt; birthday secretary, Alta Grummel and cradle roll secretary, Corrine Horschuch.

Phillip Hegenderfer, 68, Dies at Marysville

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Jan. 14.—When

Clerk of Courts Harold Cameron

returned home from work Wednes-

day he found one of his best

friends, Phillip Hegenderfer, 68,

seated on the davenport in the

Cameron home, dead. His death

was attributed to a heart attack.

Mr. Hegenderfer, next door

neighbor, had stopped to get the

address to send a card to Mrs.

Cameron who is spending a vacation

at Shoshoni, Wyo. Penell in

hand Mr. Hegenderfer had written

the card and needed only the ad-

dress to mail it. Mr. Hegenderfer

had been employed in the R. De-

vine & Sons hardware store here

for 35 years.

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Save Scarce Fuel with

Easy-Aid

CHIMNEY SWEEP

Soot Destroyer

It will clean your furnace from firebox to chimney top.

Soot is several times more ef-

fective than asbestos in prevent-

ing the transfer of heat.

SOOT COVERED SURFACES COST YOU MONEY

12-oz. can... 29c

48-oz. can... \$1.00

TURNER HARDWARE

The Store With Over 10,000 Items

163 E. Center St. Phone 2362

Gifts Pour In for Fire Victims

Family Made Homeless by Blaze Receives Furnishings, Shoes and Clothes in Response to Appeal.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. rugine steadily ever since, Edward William Black, forced from their place of the Fairfield Engineering Co., where Mr. Black had early yesterday morning by a fire that made them homeless. A period of illness took up a small dwelling on the lot next to the company's cook and heating plant. Their former home by then, steve and a mattress.

Generous Marion residents responded immediately to the pugnacious immediate market called the captain yesterday with an offer to outfit the entire family with footwear. Use Army and furnishings are already being delivered to the family.

The Star Spangled Banner followed by the pledge to the Flag used to outfit their temporary home.

Capt. Niswier said today that calls started to come in a short time after the paper was off the press and that the phone has been

ringing steadily ever since.

The check of articles already received showed that silverware and coal are about the only things that are still needed. It was thought that the family would be settled in the small house by tonight. Neighbors cared for the family last night.

Rev. Garrick Roebuck, pastor of the First United Brethren church, said a collection of food and anything else needed would be taken among the church members. The family are members of that church. All donations to the community house.

Rural Church Programs

(Eastern Standard Time Unless Otherwise Designated)

MARION BAPTIST AREA

Clarke Methodist—Rev. Donald Lyon, pastor

10:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Lawrenceburg, pastor

10:30 a. m.—Service, Rev. Howard A. Daigle, pastor

10:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Fred Lyon, pastor

11:45 a. m.—Service, Rev. Fred Lyon, pastor

7:45 p. m.—Service, Rev. K. Kirkpatrick Christian—Rev. Donald Lyon, pastor

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FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

70—AUTOMOTIVE

70—AUTOMOTIVE

70—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED FOR CASH
20 USED CARS
TOP PRICES PAIDRay Hensel Motor Sales
111 N. Pleasant St., Dial 2422
WATER TOWER GARAGEHEAVY STOCK SALES
COMING UP SOONBy The Associated Press
CHICAGO, Jan. 14—Heavy marketing of hogs, cattle, chickens and other farm animals will be necessary over the next few months, grain analysts said today, because of the country's ability to produce grain has not kept pace with expansion in animal population.

The basic farm animal diet is corn, although wheat has been increasingly used. However, the millions' national federation has warned that utilization of wheat for feeding livestock must be curtailed or there will not be enough left for human food.

Grain experts based their predictions on the rapid disappearance of corn during the last three months of 1943—a year and 112,500,000 bushels less corn in the country today than last year, while there currently is a greater number of animals to feed.

Mark Pickell, grain statistician, asserted, "If the worst corn shortage in history is not to be experienced," it will be necessary to reduce hog population by permitting unrestricted slaughter of hogs.

The general consensus of grain men was that the nation's ambitious 1943 meat production program had placed too great a strain upon the grain production plant.

BODY OF BISHOP
TO LIE IN STATEBy The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 14—While all Catholic church bells toll throughout the Columbus diocese, the body of The Most Rev. James Joseph Hartley, bishop of the diocese for 39 years, will be borne from his residence to St. Joseph's cathedral at 3 p. m. today to lie in state until funeral services Tuesday morning.

Bishop Hartley died Wednesday of a heart attack. He was 85. The body, clad in full pontifical robes of violet symbolic of mourning in the Catholic church, will be carried to the cathedral by six Columbus priests with all Catholic churchmen in the city taking part in the procession.

Gov. Bricker of Kansas City informed of Bishop Hartley's death issued this statement: "I have learned with deep regret of the death of The Most Reverend James Joseph Hartley, bishop of the diocese of Columbus. For more than forty years he has served the church and the community with pre-eminent distinction and loyalty. Here he was born and ordained. His rise to high position and honor was coincident with the growth of this community into a great city of wide cultural interests. Not only the church which he served so well but this community and this state mourn his loss. They will ever cherish his contribution and be mindful of his influence for good."

1941 Pontiac
Six-Cylinder Two-Door Touring Sedan. Radio, heater, defroster, metallic gray finish, tailormade, whipcord seat covers. Tires excellent.1941 Dodge
Deluxe Sedan, three-door, two-tone, white wall tires, fog lights, maroon finish, spotless, model A.1941 Chevrolet
Four-Door Special Deluxe Sedan, radio, heater, defroster, metallic gray finish, tailormade, whipcord seat covers. Tires excellent.1941 Pontiac
Six-Cylinder Two-Door Touring Sedan. Radio, heater, defroster, metallic gray finish, tailormade, whipcord seat covers. Tires excellent.1941 Dodge
Deluxe Sedan, three-door, two-tone, white wall tires, fog lights, maroon finish, spotless, model A.NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
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OSCAR EAST, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 1001.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
in the Marion Journal, Marion, Ohio, Case No. 1001.
Louis B. Clark, Administrator of the Estate of James Keeler, deceased, dated December 21, 1943.

Mabel Starcher, who resides at 1111 Thru Avenue, Isedon, Marion, Ohio, who resides at 1111 Thru Avenue, Isedon, Marion, Ohio, Case No. 1001.

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